

AUTO CHASE ENDS CAR RIDES WITH VIVIAN

PLAINTIFFS GRILL PREMIER IN HIS CROSS EXAMINING

Continued From Page One

the Civil Service Commissioner to have Vivian MacMillan appointed to a position in the Civil Service of Alberta.

The other was that Premier Browne was in November of 1932 offered a high position at Ottawa with a good salary. Said Mrs. Browne, "We discussed the advisability of going to Ottawa to live. Miss MacMillan was there and she said, 'What will become of you go to Ottawa?'

The nature of the lucrative post was not divulged.

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Mr. MacMillan: Mrs. Browne, your family has been out of town to Sylvan Lake did they not at the end of June, 1932?

Q: Did they drive down?

A: Yes.

Q: How many cars were there?

A: Two cars.

Q: Was Miss MacMillan was over there on the night of the 29th?

A: Yes.

Q: She had desired them, and expressed the desire to go to the lake with your family?

A: She did.

Q: Did she mention on that occasion that she would like to have her hair changed?

A: She did.

Q: Did she ask you about it?

A: No.

Q: What did you tell her?

A: I told her that I had a lot of conversation about it and I did not know whether it could be arranged.

Q: You did not know whether this could be arranged or not?

A: No.

Q: Then you drove your family to the lake?

A: I did.

ARRANGED TO SEE VIVIAN

Q: You left for the lake had you made any arrangement that when you came back you would get in touch with Vivian MacMillan?

A: My recollection is that on the night of the 29th I had arranged that I would call her up when I came back.

Q: Before you took your family to the lake you arranged that when you got back to town you would see her?

A: I did.

Q: You took the mad away to town?

A: Yes.

Q: And you came back the Sunday night?

A: No, I believe I came back on Monday. Monday was a holiday and I stayed over to take advantage of the holiday.

Q: You did not stay over?

A: I think it would be the 2nd of July.

Q: According to the 1933 diary calendar, Saturday was the 1st of July, Sunday the 2nd. Can you remember whether you got to the lake on Saturday the 30th or on Friday the 29th?

A: It would be on Friday.

Q: When do you come back?

A: At what time?

Q: In the morning it would be about 12 hours before you come back?

Q: And you did not call up Miss MacMillan that night, it was a little late?

A: No, I did not.

Q: You remember whether you called her up or met by previous appointment on the 30th?

A: My recollection is that I called her up, but as I said, I might have done it on the 29th, but I think I called her.

Q: There were only two things to consider, her, one was the question of her going to the lake, the other was the matter of her holidays?

A: No, she had told me she had no intention of going with some other master.

Q: You wanted to discuss her with some other master?

A: Yes.

Q: It is a first class highway, Mr. Brownie, a graded, gravelled, with runners keeping to keep it smooth and well maintained, a good road?

A: Yes.

Q: She had a telephone at Cupp's did she not?

A: Yes.

Q: Did you know her number?

A: No.

Q: Know Girl Moving

Q: Did you know before you went to the lake that she was moving to a new boarding house over the holidays?

A: Yes.

Q: She did not give you her phone number?

A: No.

Q: Did you know her number?

A: No.

Q: In any case you were at the office on the 29th, Monday?

A: Yes.

Q: And Mrs. MacMillan was at the office on the 29th?

A: Yes.

Q: So if there had been business you could have called her to the office or telephone her?

A: Yes.

Q: She had a telephone at Cupp's did she not?

A: Yes.

Q: Did you know her number?

A: No.

Q: You suggested to her that you would call her up on the 29th, didn't you?

A: Yes.

Q: Instead of that the Premier of Alberta in their discussion of the 29th did you intend to go out in the country to discuss holidays with a girl?

A: No, I did not have any interest in, one who was a friend.

Q: You suggested to her that you would call her up on the 29th, didn't you?

A: Yes.

Q: Instead of that the Premier of Alberta in their discussion of the 29th did you intend to go out in the country to discuss holidays with a girl?

A: No, I did not say that on any occasion.

A: I did not say on any particular occasion.

Q: But it was her suggestion that I did not show any favoritism at any time.

A: She was a friend of yours and if you wanted you could have got her advancement over the heads of the other girls?

A: Yes.

Q: So would you say that you settled with her on the 29th?

A: We talked on general matters and I could say when it came up.

Q: But you had been thinking that while you were at the lake, and you had your mind made up you did not think it would be at that time?

A: Not at that time.

Q: Do you expect to be in Edmonton during the month of April?

A: No very much because I had been away from the country and I was also anxious to have as much time as possible at the lake.

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FARE IS PAID FROM GERMANY FOR WITNESS

EX-EDMONTONIAN HAS LONG TRIP FROM GERMANY

Continued from Page Five

wheel-base of 127 to 130 inches. The Chrysler is a small six-cylinder car, with the wheel-base probably 110 inches at the utmost.

Q—That is the car you were driving that night?

A—Yes.

CHAUFFEUR GOT IT EMPLOYEE

Q—How about your driving, and the chauffeur driving. What is the situation in regard to that?

A—Since 1921, we have only been paying 25 per cent of the fare, my duty is to give attention to my car.

Q—He is not working for you?

A—He is not working for me, but works for the government.

Q—What does he do, and so on?

A—My policy has not been to impose upon him in the evenings more than I have to. I have had to take the car myself and returned it later on. In the evenings I had a baseball game to attend, and put the car there.

Q—Do you drive a good deal?

A—Yes.

Q—Is it your wife fond of motorcycling?

A—Yes.

Q—Is that one of your relaxations?

A—Yes. Q—Leave the date of June 29th. The next date we mention is June 29th, 1933, and she says that is the night your family were preparing to leave down to the lake. Do you remember that?

A—I do.

OTHER DROVE HER HOME

Q—So—says you drove her somewhere and had intercourse with her?

A—That is not true.

Q—Then the night your family were going away—was she at your house that night?

A—She was.

Q—Did she appear to be good-natured?

A—As far as we could see. Mrs. MacMillan was for Avon and myself played cards for Avon and myself where about 9:00 or half past she left our place.

Q—Do you remember whether you drove her home?

A—I drove her home that evening.

Q—Did you often drive Miss MacMillan home after work?

A—Yes. Quite frequently. The arrangement was something like this: I would drive her for the lake next day, and when I got back from Vermilion, I had told her that she had washed up, I would call her.

Q—And did you?

A—Yes.

Q—Where did you meet her?

A—I asked her to walk up the hill, and she did.

A—On some occasions I would drive her home, and on other occasions I would drive her home, and I had other work to do.

Q—When did either of your boys become too tired to drive?

A—Jack obtained his license in 1929, and he was driving in that just before the holidays. Alan obtained his last summer.

Q—Does he drive now?

A—There are three men in the household because there's only one who could drive the car?

A—No.

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A—No.

Q—What was the occasion of your meeting with Vivian the first of July?

A—At the evening of the first of June when we were driving her, she was very friendly, and talked to me before entering the house that evening.

Q—Had she ever been to the self several times as being very friendly, and when I got home to the lake with her. She recited the fact that on account of her position as a member of the Canadian Department her holidays came at the end of September, and driving around the lake with her, she would like to have a chat with me, and ask if it would not be possible for me to go to Germany, that she could go to the lake, and I told her I would call her up when I got home to the lake, and call her up.

Q—By the way, do you know what the reason for my meeting with Vivian again was at the lake?

A—That was the reason for my meeting with her again, when I saw her to fix her up at the lake for the weekend. One of our friends, who was there, we did not know, but when we met modation would be at the weekend. It was just a rented cottage.

ADMITTING MURKIN

Q—And you can't back from the lake on Sunday night and drive in here after midnight?

A—I did. I am not sure. Mr. MacMillan was at the office?

Q—Did you meet her that night?

A—Yes.

Q—And go for a drive?

A—Yes.

Q—And being back again?

A—I did.

Q—What was she doing there?

A—She had moved from Mrs. Feller's to Mrs. Tupper's.

Q—Was she living north of the Parliament Buildings?

A—Yes.

Q—You didn't let her out at

the house? That house down the hill?

A—She told me to go to the house, and when I got there, I let her out just where the hill starts to go down.

Q—She was married with Miss MacMillan in the car on that night?

Q—Were you driving on the night?

A—I was. I had driven out to Vermilion with Mr. Reid.

Q—And when did you get back home?

A—About 9 o'clock.

Q—Did you get in touch with her?

A—I had promised her the previous night that I would get in touch with her.

Q—Were you driving on the night?

A—I was. I had driven out to Vermilion with Mr. Reid.

Q—Did you get in touch with her?

A—I did.

Q—What was it?

A—I drove up about 10th st. I think, don't remember the number, and turned right and I went across the second street north of the Administration Building, and went down the street leading to the South Side Park.

Q—White Ave. then I turned north, and I turned west, and went down the street going north to what I thought was a street that I had never heard of, and I found it was a blind street, but I turned and went back up White Ave. and I turned east, and I was aware of a light shining in the window of a house, and I stopped to look at it.

Q—What was it?

A—I was a great deal. Mrs. MacMillan was skating much more than I did.

Q—And I am showing you exhibit No. 5. Did Mrs. MacMillan send you that or give that to you?

Q—And do you remember any conversation prior to that time with Mrs. MacMillan?

A—She had an aunt in New York, and she sent me some pictures of her, and I was interested in them. From what I gathered, I was taking a walk. I asked her if she would let me see the diet—a sam-

pling SKATING PARTIES

Q—Now, in the winter of 1933. Do you or your family skate?

A—I have. I have a great deal. Mrs. MacMillan is skating quite a great deal—Mrs. MacMillan skates a great deal—Mrs. MacMillan skates a great deal more than I do.

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Q—Now, generally speaking, what have you to say about her health while she was at your house?

A—All the time that Miss MacMillan was staying at our place, she was consistently gay, bright and active, with the exception of the night of June 29th, 1933, when she was very definitely about that, as I was then about seventeen years old, and she was in the house on the 29th of June.

Q—Were you in the house when she came home from the hospital?

A—A return from Region on the 23rd. She came out of the hospital on that afternoon, and myself took her mother and herself for a drive and finally took her to the hospital.

Q—You told me that there had been some trouble with the police holding her under curfew at the end of the month. Was there any discussion about that?

A—Yes. I was. I was in touch with the police.

Q—Did you receive any letter from the police?

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JANITORS ALL IN ACCORD OVER VIVIAN'S MOVES

PREMIER'S WIFE TESTIFIES AS TO MATE'S FIDELITY

Continued from Page One
the defence board of strategy. So far, neither Carol Snell, the Nova Scotian, nor Mrs. MacMillan, the former witness Geweis, have been placed in the witness box, though both were called.

Most of the evidence given this morning was of a more or less personal nature, concerning the ladies with whom Miss MacMillan had stayed and from whom she had received some benefit.

The maid-servants all agreed that Miss MacMillan had spoken to them of her desire to leave the province, of her acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, and all agreed that she had been a good girl without any inclination or propensity of fanciful taste.

JANITORS ALL AGREED

The janitors all agreed that they had never seen Miss MacMillan in the Premier's office on Saturday afternoon, while they were at work on the four floors of the building, except that once, none of them had ever noticed Miss MacMillan at all in the Parliament building.

One them, Walter Hancock, who has been on the Parliament Building staff for 12 years, said he had seen the Premier's counsel, Mr. MacLeod, and the heads of about six hundred Edmonton girls who had prior appointments to call on him at a time and had been there a previous day, but that he had not seen the Premier and his wife.

MRS. BROWNEE SURE

Miss Brownlee concluded her testimony on her husband's behalf and had her certificate from the Alberta Business College, and then headed off to the court room to be cross-examined by Mr. MacLeod.

MISS HER HUSBAND

She said that she was sure that her husband never lingered while she had developed the habit in marriage of timing him.

"When can I see him?" she asked.

"I don't know," she said, "but I have a date with him for next week."

Miss Emily Brown, private secretary to Premier Brownlee, who had been in service to the only attorney general in the province, was another witness for the defence.

She said that she had been with MacMillan in the Premier's office each time in the company of other members of the staff.

FOUR DIABES REPT

The four dairies, produced by the Premier to show his whereabouts during his periods covered by the charge of the plaintiff, were kept by Miss Brownlee for the purpose of making a record for the defense.

Mr. MacLeod pointed out that July 5, when the Premier was absent, he had been in the office of MacMillan in his room that evening, the diary showed him to be at Vermilion Park, and that the diary only covered his whereabouts till 5 p.m. each day.

Another dairy, produced by O. H. Snow, secretary of the town of O. H. Snow, who testified that he had been in the office to meet the Premier on June 20, showed that he had been a school teacher before marriage, described her household as "modest," and said that at no time had she ever seen a glance or heard a word pass between them which would arouse any woman's suspicion.

Miss Brownlee was on stand, examined by Mr. Smith:

PREMIEER'S WIFE DRIVING

"Mrs. Brownlee, will you turn your car over to me?" he asked. "I am the only one of the days when Miss MacMillan says she met the Premier alone in the office between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Mr. Snow said that the Premier didn't leave till 11, and he was with him till 12, so he must have been driving it. Our elder boy had taken the other car, a short drive, and Mrs. MacMillan had not come

in." Mr. Service Commissioner K. C. Smalls who engages all the drivers

wanted the car later. I drove with my husband until dusk.

"About what time was it? When you returned home?"

"Dusk—Oh, it was about 6 o'clock. It happens to be cloudy when it is dusk a little earlier."

"That is probably a year ago now?"

"Yes, pretty nearly."

"Then you remained after that?"

"My husband went over to the buildings and I went to the house to get it. He had his bag for Calgary, and he came back with his papers and we sat down and had no eating to do before he left. We had a meal. We were anxious about Jack, who was out in the hills, so I telephoned him a while before going on the train to make sure that he was all right. And he did not hear him again until Jack wasn't back yet."

LAKE VACATION DISCUSSION

"What did you do you go to the lake?"

"A—On the 30th."

"On the 29th what were you doing?"

"Packing all day."

"Did you pack MacMillan at the house that day?"

"She came over after 5:00 that night, and I had a long conversation with MacMillan about your lake trip."

"What was there discussion with MacMillan about your lake trip?"

"A—Oh, we were chafing and Vivian wished she was going."

"She was sorry I could not take her then, as I had another engagement with Red Deer."

"And I didn't know what sleeping accommodations had. There was no place to stay at Red Deer."

"She changed in her vacation so as to be able to get away from Red Deer."

"She had a change of attitude."

"Q—Did you particularly invite her?"

"A—Yes. I sent up an invitation.

"Q—Who through?"

MESSAGE BY PREMIER

"A—Through my husband. She had changed her boarding-house after we had been away, and her new address was Red Deer."

"Q—Was she the only one?"

"A—Yes, I think so."

"Q—Did she have any children?"

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"Each man shall bear his own burden". —GAL. 6:5

Today's text suggested by Rev. C. W. Simpson, Central Christian Church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. H. G. McDonald, United Church, Munson.

Edmonton Bulletin

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

COMING HOME TO ROOST

Representatives of the British and Dominion governments are in conference in London, engaged in "vigorous discussion" whether the Empire trade agreements framed at Ottawa are to be patched up and continued, or repudiated piecemeal and finally scrapped.

The Mowat Government also accepted the most clauses of the Ottawa Pacts. The clauses expire on Saturday, and the forceful Mr. Elliott, Britain's minister of agriculture, does not intend that they shall be renewed on terms at all as favorable to Dominion meat producers.

But the execution of Dominion meat, Britain's chief export item, in the program of Mr. Elliott. That gentleman has "gone protectionist" in a way to charm the heart of our own Premier. He has made abundantly plain that he intends to treat Dominion produce when and where it can reasonably be treated as the Dominions have treated the manufactured goods of Britain; that is, shut them out.

How far the Dominion governments will go in buying him off is the point now being decided in London. Mr. Elliott has the whip hand and knows what he proposes to use his advantage for all it is worth. The "chumps" hatched at Ottawa are coming home to roost.

REAL CONSERVATION

From the Provincial Government farm at Oliver, the department of lands and mines has distributed 34,000 trees this spring, against 8,000 sent out last year, more than four times the number sent out in 1928.

If that rate of increase continues, the provincial forestry policy will in the course of two or three years get into the "strike" it should attain and keep.

For many years to come there should be planted in this province every year, at least thousands of trees, to replace the cutting and waste of native trees with kinds of more value; to provide the shelter belts and wind-breaks which alone can prevent soil drifting; and to cover forest areas on poor land which will be the only influence upon rainfall and climate.

The alternative is to go on as we have been doing hitherto, stripping the land of shelter where nature provided it, and rapidly and certainly turning it into a desert like the semi-arid regions of the southern ends of the three prairie provinces.

Hon. R. G. Reid deserves all possible commendation and support in promoting an active and practical forestry policy. Aside from keeping the school open, nothing the Provincial Government is doing is of more real and permanent importance.

'LOST HOPE'

Lord Londonderry told the House of Lords the Government of Great Britain has "lost hope" in the disarmament conference.

Amid all the abortive discussions, the intrigues, the wrangling, the back-scratching and the blow-ups, the last days of the conference, the first time it ever has been officially announced that Britain had abandoned hope that an agreement could be reached to limit or reduce armaments. Significantly, it came the day after a plan that shot at Sarajevo started the world war.

We hope of disarmament has vanished from London, where it still is to be found. Certainly not in Berlin, Moscow, or Washington, or Tokyo. Britain has been the sole refuge of anything like expectation that an armament agreement could be reached. The powers have fought for the cause of disarmament, but its own belief in the chance of success was worth fighting for. If Britain has quit, the conference has definitely and finally failed.

This declaration of despair ought to shock Europe into a sense of its peril. That it will do so is the only apparent claim that continues to hold out some faint and remote hope. Europe would not be peaceful if it was disarmed completely. But it is growing visibly less peaceful the more completely it becomes armed, and it is arming as fast as it can rob its taxpayers or borrow money.

REDUCTION BY INSTALMENTS

During the five month period in which tickets have been sold at the rate of 20 for a dollar, street railway traffic in Edmonton showed a gain of five per cent, but revenue dropped \$27,411 below the figure a year ago. The presumption is that the reduced rates produced both the increase in traffic and the

shump in revenue. But that is a supposition.

The demonstrated fact is that traffic has increased and receipts smaller. But not same seems consistently insufficient things have happened in a month when there was no change in rates. Of those who ride on the street cars on any given day, not all of them buy the tickets they use on the cars. Some buy the tickets they use on the day before, or the week before, and some buy tickets which they may not use for days or weeks to come.

And receipts always go up or down, even though the reports of past years clearly establish that point. It may be that traffic would have gone up and revenue down in the last five months if there had been no change in rates.

The most certain thing is that traffic is up, and receipts always go up or down, even though the reports of past years clearly establish that point. It may be that traffic would have gone up and revenue down in the last five months if there had been no change in rates.

The government is up, and receipts are down.

There Are No Miracle Men In Politics

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

One thing Canadians have learned in the last four years is that the people of a nation cannot live on political promises. The prosperity of a nation depends on the buying power of its producing classes and its working classes.

This buying power has, as one of its main factors, world trade. Shut off world trade and you open up relief camps, soup kitchens, and all the other public and private agencies for preventing compulsory idleness bringing starvation in its train.

It is true that no one nation can cure the ills of the world; but any nation can sell its products for sale on terms which will keep its own channels of trade wide open, without any rush of being swamped by its surplus of surplus goods.

This can be done in our case by offering to sell products on the terms that any nation buying Canadian products in the same fiscal year will pay an equal value of goods from Canada on terms of paying 50 per cent of our ordinary tariff rates.

We cannot then import from abroad more than we sell abroad, and the sale of our products abroad, will restore the buying power of our producers at home; and give them money to employ and pay labor.

There is no answer to this, because it is the plain truth. We go broke.

Our eloquent public men, claiming miraculous power to end unemployment and to blast our way into the markets of the world have been definitely proved to be successors of the Indian medicine men of old. The intervals between meals grow constantly longer for the rank and file under the continuous flow of eloquence.

An offer of reciprocity to the world up to the amount of Canadian products bought, would be an advertisement which could not fail to break the blockade of commerce and put Canadian nations on the road of trading friendship with all humanity.

The world has been swamped by surplus goods. These have been relief camps and tax sales and devaluation of currency values. When this condition can be ended by restoring trade facilities on terms which do not involve any risk of loss, there would seem to be ample ground to ask Ottawa for the necessary action before parliament sits again.

The necessary time is now. Another year of persuasive, self-dulatory eloquence surely means another year of wrecks and ruins.

Any commercial association in Canada should apply to Ottawa for instant action. Recent events have given us a present opportunity to tell Ottawa that what must be done is to make a reciprocity offer to the world based on the purchase of Canadian products. At Lincoln once said, and as President Roosevelt is now saying and doing, the obligation is to buy to succeed; the effort itself is the victory over defeatism.

Prisoners Suffer Black Hole Agony As Nazi Penalty

Noted Peace Worker's Wife and Child Released by British Women

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN

AMSTERDAM, June 29.—It would not have been in my concentration camp in Germany, I would not have seen anything remarkable if I had been permitted to enter. Every journalist who has tried to tell the truth about the German concentration camps has been definitely proved to be successful of the Indian medicine men of old. The intervals between meals grow constantly longer for the rank and file under the continuous flow of eloquence.

This man is not a Jew, nor a Communist, nor a Socialist, nor a general Secretary of the German Peace Society, distinguished socialist member known in England, America and France. Dr. Segel is a simple woman, whose husband, a former boxer, was born poor, just a sooty rascal from the day that he first came to Berlin, without a warrant, paid in the prison of Dessau for three months, was sent to the camp of Oranienburg from which he escaped. Dr. Segel was released from the camp after being tortured with his writings and gave a series of talks in Sweden and England on how human beings are tortured in their prisons. Her Hitler.

SENT TO "BLACK HOLE."

Of whom the camp of Oranienburg, a year after Hitler's seizure of power, I will not give only one instance. The camp where Dr. Segel went to the black hole by the commandant. Sentences were imposed on her for the sake of the camp, and she was sent to the black hole. This was too human. Therefore in Oranienburg, the most terrible death cells built completely of steel. There had a floor space of 24 by 32 inches, and in them, this grimous invention was nothing but an upright bench.

The prisoners who are cramped into these hoppers experience the most terrible agonizing nights.

To be locked in such a cement cell, unable to move a limb, to feel the legs grow numb from the toes up, to knock against the wall, not to know where to put your arms, or how to sleep, to stand up, and then, in addition, to experience that means of thought that terrorizes the mind, but also to have but one objective release from this terrible cell.

"We were sent to Oranienburg for a week, for two weeks and come out ravaging maniacs. The man who is not a human being is not a human being, but a beast."

WOMEN DEMANDED RELEASE

When Dr. Segel was last sent to the female wings of parliament in one of the committee rooms of the House. When he explained how he

ABSORPTION PLANT SAVES BIG WASTAGE

Results of Work Show 10 Per Cent. Surplus Recovered

Operation of the gas absorption plant in the oil fields of Alberta has been of material benefit in reducing waste of gas, according to Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of lands and mines. The natural gasoline pipeline system, which had an initial capacity of 72,000 cubic feet and since has been enlarged to accommodate 130,000 cubic feet a day, has reduced the daily amount presented at present.

Under the absorption plant operations, the natural gas content

walls that still deposit 60,000 cubic feet of gas to the barrel.

The total amount of gas

is 100,000 cubic feet.

For the group of wells being served by the absorption plant the amount per barrel is 68,000 cubic feet.

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OTTAWA RAPPED FOR NOT FINDING JOBLESS SOLUTION

Relief Commission And Registration Urged By Davison

Calgary's Mayor Makes Strong Plea at Municipalities Meeting in Macdonald Hotel.

Playing the Dominion government for its inability to find some solution to the pressing problem of relief, and urging the formation of a federal relief commission, a wide registration of unemployed as well as toward finding an answer to this question, Mayor J. A. Davison, of Calgary, delivered a brilliant and thought-provoking address when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Union of Alberta Municipalities in the Macdonald Hotel, Thursday.

Major Davison also dealt with discrimination against him by the provinces in the matter of tax rates, and urged the municipalities to make strong and forcible representations in an effort to have the iniquity removed.

The address follows, in part:

"The municipalities, with us this afternoon, are presented with an unusual view as presented from the standpoints of the provinces. I do not mean it is not my intention to deal with the various causes that have collected in the minds of the people under which we have been forced to exist for the past year, but I do intend to include in my speech in carpentry of any government, or governments, regarding the mistakes that have been made by all our governing bodies in their endeavors to meet the situation. We are still trying to meet the situation in the same fashion as we did four years ago. Misfortune-like we are still hoping for something to turn up."

DOL SYSTEM

"As the result of the policies we have adopted, the D.O.L. system of our people's 'dole' system of the most pernicious character. The experience of other countries in other times has been far from other than that of the U.S.A. in the extreme. I think it is all true that the average individual is not inherently lazy. If we can't get rid of the D.O.L. hypothesis then it is logical to argue that the first duty of all governments is to see that the opportunity is af-

Continued on Page 23

PROTESTS HIGH TAX RATE HERE

Holding that the mill rate of 6½ set by city council was not exorbitant, the management committee of the Civil Government Association of the Northern Investment Building, Thursday night, called for a new meeting of taxpayers to protest against the rate.

At the meeting, it was voted that the mill rate of 6½ was a probable taxpayers' strike in view of the fact that it was necessary by increasing expenditures.

The protest meeting will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to give property-holders an opportunity of expressing their views as to the reason why the mill rate should be reduced, or how much money necessary to carry on could be obtained without maintaining a tax rate of 6½ mills.

Napoleon used balloons at the battle of Fleurus in 1794 to observe the enemy lines from a great distance.

TONIGHT

From 9 till 12:30.

MEL HAMILL

And His Augmented Band

Music Hall

High School Frolic

ADMISSION 25¢

TIVOLI

W. W. SALES

Limited

Cor. of St. St. and Jasper Ave.

Free Delivery on Order.

Orders Over \$1.00

Dairy Tin Tea Kettles.

Saturday 21c

BAFORD'S FLOOR WAX.

100% pure.

19c

For

Spokane Rubber Knitting

Pads.

Gloves.

25c

For Tuber Liquid

Soother.

15c

Razor BLADES for new

every blade guaranteed.

Saturday.

12c

10 Only. 25c. Jim Knott's Floor Wax. 100% pure. 25c

For

Spokane Rubber Knitting

Pads.

Gloves.

25c

For Tuber Liquid

Soother.

15c

RAZOR BLADES for new

every blade guaranteed.

Saturday.

12c

10 Only. Mr. Bottles of

FURNITURE POLISH.

Saturday.

15c

bottle

15c

15c

5c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:



THE GUMPS

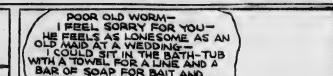
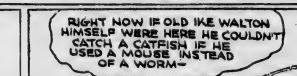
BY GEORGE COCHRAN

As Peter Piper drove real fast, joy. "Now, you're pony's travelling like a teamster if you keep bumping down this old dirt road."

For a minute it was a lot of fun to make your little pony run, but if we don't hang on real tight, you'll fall into a basket at the top."

"Oh my, I'm sorry," said the man. "I'll gladly slow down, if I can sight. The cart stopped, and one

THE GUMPS



—By Smith



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THIS PICTURE)

You see, my parents used to give me a lot of spiced. Come on, lunch. I'll be pick the most."

"He hauls me to my work, and there he sits back and says, 'What you want?'" cried Peter again. "He makes me sitter every trip he'll get till all feed."

"Just pull me come in," said Peter, "and I'll have a good time. I often tries to make a horse slower. It always makes worried for me. In my basket they all belong."

"Yes, sir, tell, every single one of them is a fool," Peter said. "I'll pull a rock 'n' poppet. It takes all day long."

The man just smiled, and said, "I know. But I'll just tell him to stop. He's been bad, but he's still a good boy. Then he'll obey! You'll see."

"Gee, you were right," said Peter. "Dinner's ready in the next story."

Human Fish

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the aquatic star in the picture?

2 Rocked.

3 Dress fastener.

4 Shallow.

5 To scatter.

6 Raft.

7 To sink.

8 Scarlet.

9 Pusy.

10 Hump.

11 Hilt.

12 Flannel.

13 Hail.

14 King.

15 Rain.

16 Entertainment.

17 Dolor.

18 Asterisk.

19 Pertaining to a Proprietor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Remaining to himself.

21 Ark.

22 Chest bone.

23 Light brown.

24 Large amount.

25 To take care.

26 Pronoun.

27 Twitching.

28 Hair and meat.

29 Strands of hair.

30 Shaky.

31 Fish.

32 To provide.

33 Second rate.

34 Actor.

35 Sanitarium.

36 Hospital.

37 Rice and meat.

38 Bill of fare.

39 Net weight of meat.

40 Male sheep.

41 Purchased.

42 Sheep.

43 Lacquer.

44 South Carolina.

GOLIN ALLEY



Goin' Down



—By King

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



At Least, Crash Can Use One!



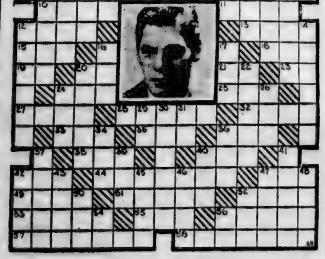
—By Besser

ALLEY OOP



—By Hamlin

SAYS YOUT!—BUT THE GUY WHO CAME UP TO INVESTIGATE— FOUND YOUR FOOTPRINTS?



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CANZONERI KNOCKS OUT KLICK IN LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE

Tony Whips Young Western Contender In Important Bout

Belting Brooklyn Beauty Connects With Kllick in Ninth Round

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

EBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N.Y., June 28.—Tony Canzoneri, belting Brooklyn beauty, hammered his way right back into the thick of the lightweight little scene as he walked Frank Klick, tough little fighter from San Francisco, into a technical knockout defeat in the ninth round of a 10-round bout.

A crowd of 12,000 filtered into the National League ball yard to see Canzoneri, who has been the only lightweight, win the right to his third meeting with Maxie Rosen, king of the lightweights and well-terrisified, in an eventual decision bout.

HAD TO STOP IT

He failed to floor the rugged Californian, but he made such a mess of Frankie's features that there was no question of letting Patsy Haley to do but stop the bout after one minute and 42 seconds of the ninth round.

Klick was doing all right for himself until he ran into the single punch that put him out of commission, as well as that of the fight in the fifth round.

Just as he had to hit his stride, Canzoneri, who lost both his arms and a return bout to Ross with a two-round decision, was belting Klick's face half-way through the fight. The result of that one punch was amazing, for it sent about Kllick's right eye puffed up instantly, like a blower on a rubber tire, and as his head frantically, trying to see.

SLOOD UP TONY

Before the round was over, his eye was swelled completely shut, but the flesh was swollen out around it into a black and blue mass. The referee, however, punctured at the grommete looking thing, and then shifted his attack to the other eye.

Unable to see from that side, Kllick was a maz for Tony's little tricks, which opened another eye, another sharp left hook in the eighth and in the ninth, what with the blood, he was unable to see. His outlook for Kllick, was nothing but gloom, for he had rung punches on that bad side little fellow, who had blinded the courageous little fighter with one right-hand shot.

To complete matters, Canzoneri broke the ring ropes open and another sharp left hook in the eighth and in the ninth, what with the blood, he was unable to see. His outlook for Kllick, was nothing but gloom, for he had rung punches on that bad side little fellow, who had blinded the courageous little fighter with one right-hand shot.

Max Schmeling Making Serious Try At Comeback

NEW YORK, June 29—Max Schmeling, of Germany, former heavyweight champion of the world, seems to be serious about fighting his way back up.

He came in to see Steve Hamas, the Penn state collegian, in Philadelphia, his first ring appearance since he was flattened by Max Baer.

Then he went to Spanish Hall, the new boxing hall in Madison, in a fight that cost the promoters a couple of penicillins from the Hirsch brothers, who were the first to let him in.

Now he is heading to water. Neisel, a fellow countryman, for the heavyweight championship of Germany, has agreed to come to America to draw the largest gate in the short history of boxing in that country.

BLACK-JACOBIN

On the reason Schmeling is fighting Neisel, perhaps the main reason is that Schmeling is jealous of Neisel's record, which is a distinct threat to the former proud title of first fighter in Germany, long before Baer.

Neisel, in America, impressed as a biffle-cuffing sort of fighter, with much more power than skill. His style would have been made to order for the Schmeling of a few years ago, but he is not in perfect fettle for the old Schmeling, right cross.

Neisel was brought to America by his manager, Paul Damski, a pleasant and zealous man, who said perspicuously that he had been so hard on Neisel that he had driven him out of Germany. Damski is back in Germany with his fighters, but he has got a new one, Tony Jacobs, also a Jew, manager of Schmeling. It is an interesting situation.

Use of stainless steel of machine-type has been increasing rapidly in the automotive industry.

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For the perfect cocktail, the lively Fizz or the delightfully refreshing morning "Collins," Silver Fizz London Dry Gin is the ideal base.

SILVER FIZZ

For the perfect cocktail, the lively Fizz or the delightfully refreshing morning "Collins," Silver Fizz London Dry Gin is the ideal base.

London DRY GIN

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

JACK SHARKEY IS FORGOTTEN MAN OF BOXING

But Former "Boston Gob" Still Remembers Few of Pet Grudges

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, June 29—Jack Sharkey, once the boisterous Lithuanian, was anything but talkative when he met his old boxing pal, Charlie Carney, in fact, he might have been referred to as the "forgetful" Sharkey.

He gave out no interviews, spoke little, if at all, he was quiet. A few days before the fight he did, however, open up a little to this man, and still, after the bout, was showing a most unusual thing for Sharkey.

He was around, but something seemed to prey on his mind. He missed the night before the fight, though through the stage unknown to lesser mortals when the hero of yesterday was the forgotten man of tomorrow.

Just as he had to hit his stride, Canzoneri, who lost both his arms and a return bout to Ross with a two-round decision, was belting Klick's face half-way through the fight. The result of that one punch was amazing, for it sent about Kllick's right eye puffed up instantly, like a blower on a rubber tire, and as his head frantically, trying to see.

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SHARKEY REMEMBERED

It was outside Mike Jacobs' ticket office in the lobby of the Hotel Astor that the first real Sharkey face to face on the street. His greeting was the usual Dempsey-like, "How ya doing?"

But to this writer it appeared as if Sharkey's memory was somewhat dim, for he could not remember anything about championship matches, especially one in which Camera, the great boxer, had been knocked out in the 10th round.

Then he had to hit his stride, Canzoneri, who lost both his arms and a return bout to Ross with a two-round decision, was belting Klick's face half-way through the fight. The result of that one punch was amazing, for it sent about Kllick's right eye puffed up instantly, like a blower on a rubber tire, and as his head frantically, trying to see.

STEVE HAMAS NEXT IN LINE TO FIGHT FOR BAER'S TITLE

Conqueror of Schmeling Has Written Agreement For Bout

BY DAMON RUNYON (Copyright, 1934)

These latter two established their supremacy at the Canadian championship meet in Winnipeg recently.

With youth on their side, will be potential point winners for Canada in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Best Canuck Swimmers

Here are four outstanding swimmers in Canada at the moment. At top, Bob Pirie and Irene Pirie of Toronto, brother and sister, who hold an amazing list of Canadian records. Below are two Vancouver stars in Fred Rossiter and Marion Moffat.

These latter two established their supremacy at the Canadian championship meet in Winnipeg recently.

With youth on their side, will be potential point winners for Canada in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Only Two Yachts Yet Unaccounted In Big Ocean Race

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 29—The cruiser Schimme, sailed by Henry R. Hill of Toronto, and the Gaff Ketch, Hamra, sailed by Richard G. Ames of Mississauga, are the only two boats yet accounted for in the annual race of Alberta yachts from New London, Conn., to Bermuda.

Those two yachts, plus York Riverer, Robert D. Barron's Zingara, and the Bermuda sloop, the Spirit of the South, were the only ones left in the race.

Schimme's exact time was not known, but it was 14 hours, 20 minutes, 45 seconds, and Hamra's corrected time 14 hours, 14 minutes, 27 seconds.

Sentences Upheld

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29.—The Alabama supreme court upheld sentences of death on the convictions of two Negroes for the murder of Mrs. Victoria Price, white cotton mill owner, in Phenix City, June 10. Last time the death sentences of Heyward Patterson and Clarence Norris, who had brought worldwide demonstrations on the merits of capital punishment, were affirmed.

Thomas Edison, devised an electrocution device powered by nitroglycerine in 1880.

The cause, however, was not over.

Henry C. Smith, of Phenix City, was sentenced to death for the killing of Mrs. Price.

Edison's invention was used in the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned Communists, in 1953.

Edison died in 1931, but his invention is still used.

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Liberals Ask Brownlee Government To Resign

WASTE AND POOR MANAGEMENT ARE REASONS STATED

Jury Frees Husband Of Noted Dancer



TILLIE LOSCH JANIES.

Famous Viennese dancer named by her husband as guilty of statutory misconduct with Prince Serge Obolenski as correspondent was acquitted yesterday by a British jury, and the two were allowed to leave Edward James, her husband. The alleged intimacies with the Prince occurred during an American visit.

HAND BACK POWER

The power to regulate greater Federal relief grants, the launching of necessary public works to provide work and wages, the use of unemployment insurance, and condemning the present system of financing employment relief were also passed.

Activity of public servants in politics was condemned in a scathing discussion of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project a resolution calling upon the Brownlee government to resign immediately.

Resolutions in the number of members of the legislature was also called for.

MORE RELIEF ASKED

Resolutions asking greater Federal relief grants, the launching of necessary public works to provide work and wages, the use of unemployment insurance, and condemning the present system of financing employment relief were also passed.

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DEATH KEEPS LONESOME MAN, DOG, TOGETHER



Dorothy Denies and her sensational "black panther" dance.

Rufus Dawes

MASCLINE DIMPLE HAS ADVANTAGES



Miss Leslie in costume for her "divine Venus" dance.

U.S. PROTESTS GERMANY NOT PAYING DEBTS



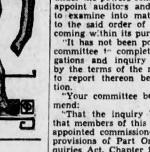
Berlin Expected to Meet Payment of Huge Loans, Note Says

POLICE PROBE STRANGE TALE BANDIT GIRLS



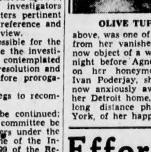
Sudbury, Ontario, Officers Working on Peculiar Case

RADIO BOARD DOOMED AS ACT EXPIRES



Commons Committee Says Manager System Best For Future

THREE GIRLS DIE NEAR KAM-SACK WHEN ONE WADES OUT TOO FAR WHILE IN BATHING



KAM-SACK, June 28—Valiant effort to save drowning girl Thursday afternoon cost two of her companions their lives and the girl who was saved her life.

MISS DRESSLER PASSES CRISIS



Three Girls Die Near Kam-Sack When One Wades Out Too Far While In Bathing

HOWSON SAYS LIBERALS WILL BE IN POWER



Provincial Leader Gives Forecast of Coming Events

Officers Put Up Terrible Battle As Death Struck

DELAY CHEATS DEATH CHAIR WOMAN VICTIM

Sing Sing Prison Warden Announces Delay at Zero Hour

OSSINING, N.Y., June 29.—A delay in the execution of Mrs. Anna G. Smith, 45, widow of a man who plotted to kill her husband, was announced yesterday. The execution was delayed until the time they were to have been taken to the death house.

NO REASON GIVEN

Prison officials gave no reason for the delay. The only word from the office of Warden Lewis Lewis was:

"The execution has been held up for half-hour."

Mrs. Antonio, hopeful no execution would be delayed, Thursday night told her few remaining possessions in her visiting room.

Then she stopped writing to say she was the brother's wife before he died.

The 28-year-old woman was last seen in the electric chair on June 26 after 10 years in Sing Sing, having received medical treatment in Van Cortlandt Hospital.

Gibson's body was never recovered.

Her body was found behind the reserve. Carr's body had been found buried.

NOTICED BROTHER DEAD

Indian witnesses from the reserve said the brothers were separated under the impression Joseph Carr was dead.

Dr. Ruth Snyder, also connected with Gibson, was sentenced to 10 years in Sing Sing for his part in the killing.

ONE MAN KILLED

It was learned yesterday that one man was killed in the shooting.

They have learned that Alex George, 21, of Clinton Hill, and declared "our brother is dead."

Subsequent evidence has shown the man was the brother of Carr.

He was shot in the head by one of the policemen, and immediately afterwards Joseph staggered into the room where Carr was lying.

He was carried into Cliff Hill's room, but did not show signs of life.

LETTER TO CODE

The most important discovery which may or may not be the clue to the robbery was a purse containing the keys from Gibsons' pockets.

All the Indian witnesses testified that Henry Brown yesterday testified he had the keys to the safe.

The police were quizzing the 16 suspects and the queen's this afternoon, but nothing more but arrests have been made.

SAID OFFICERS DEAD

Meanwhile, Richardson, General Secretary of the Canadian Association, said the officers were dead.

He then had what the Indians said was the handwriting of Carr.

This was the handwriting which Henry Brown yesterday testified he had the keys to the safe.

The hearing was adjourned until the second day of its annual meeting.

Reports from the branches were given by the various members of the Association.

Mrs. Weeks and Miss Hill for Georgia, Dr. Gordon, Ralph Dennis of Winnipeg, and Mr. H. C. Smelting of St. Paul, Minn., were present from the Rat Portage branch.

He had a spectacular powwow for the new members, followed by a pictureque pageant staged in the Indian canoes on Lake of the Woods.

To Visit Diocese At Flin Flon Now Divided

FLIN FLON, Man., June 29.—The Union of Canadian leaders in the three-week-old strike of workers at the Flin Flon smelter and mill, Smelting Company, have split again.

It was agreed to have a meeting in the Flin Flon hall Saturday evening.

The men today issued a statement saying they had been advised by their organization to meet Saturday evening.

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OTTAWA GIVEN RAP ON LACK OF SOLUTION

Continued from Page 13
forded all men in earning a living. Those who fail to embrace that opinion are either blind or who are physically unable to help themselves to their own resources.

NOT FOLLOWED

"In looking back over the past four years and a half years, it is easy to realize that this policy has not been followed. The relief bill which should have been either by the present Dominion government or by its predecessor, I am afraid, in making this statement, I am not unmindful of the assistance that has been given to the people of Alberta by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to all our friends, relatives and especially those of Western Canada."

It is, however, that the opinion which has always obtained at Ottawa, irrespective of party, that unemployment is a local problem, the responsibility of the municipality and then of the province, no matter how serious the emergency may be, is the real cause of the chaotic position in which we find the administration of unemployment relief in Canada to-day.

When a crisis arises, national in character, that forces on the street thousands of our citizens and finally reduces them to a state of destitution, a state of desperation, then in my humble opinion this problem must be solved by the federal government, and especially those of Western Canada.

NATIONAL BOARD

"How much better the situation could have been handled had a national board been appointed and a nation-wide registration been put into effect."

"I do believe that the majority of the municipalities would have been willing to have turned over the administration of relief to the entire administration of relief, if, for one, we advocated this policy, and, if, for two, we did it since 1930, and after more than four years, I see no reason to change."

"In the larger cities of Western Canada there are many families which have established permanent homes and have applied for a national-wide registration been put into effect."

"I do believe that the great majority of the municipalities would have been willing to have turned over the administration of relief to the entire administration of relief, if, for one, we advocated this policy, and, if, for two, we did it since 1930, and after more than four years, I see no reason to change."

NEW INTEREST

"Moreover, in addition, the Federal authorities should be willing to provide such financial assistance to the provinces and through them to the municipalities to enable them to carry on their work in a more effective and useful manner, which would be a great service to the country and, therefore, a fair wage and existing in the form of a minimum amount of labor."

NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED

"Citizens on the platform represented the various nationalities throughout the land, and on this occasion: Mrs. Miesner and Mr. McClelland, the Canadian Club; Professor E. C. MacEachern, the Provincial University; Miss Prokopis, Greek teacher; Mr. Stuermer, of the Canadian Dr. Grobe, Mr. Darmont, and others.

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Freak House Is Product Of 'Spite'



I.O.D.E. WILL ACKNOWLEDGE NEW CITIZENS

Formal Welcome Part of Dominion Day Civic Celebration

In connection with Dominion Day exercises, to be held in the Athletic Grounds, the Edmonton Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 25, acknowledge recently naturalized citizens of Edmonton and vicinity.

The ceremony will be presided over by Mrs. L. B. Yule, Municipal Regent, who will officiate at the exercises. Other members of the chapter include Mrs. G. W. Marshall, Provincial President, who will read the card of welcome to the guests at the dinner to be assembled; Mrs. T. Winslow Hamilton, vice-president, and Mrs. T. Johnson, president of immigration.

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IT PAYS to SHOP at EATON'S

Drugs, Toiletries and Soaps

PAPER'S DIAPERS	49c	EICAYA CREAM and Powder
MALT EXTRACT WITH CARAMEL	98c	Consisting of 1/2 jar cream, 1/2 oz. foundation, cleansing and tissue cream, 1 oz. shade.
CASCARAS, large	39c	Special
GIN PILLS	39c	Special
MINTHOLATUM	25c	ARMAND CREAM, vanishing
PERFUMES	49c	Special
D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION	49c	PULPFUL CREAM or 50c
ENJOY FRUIT SALAD	69c	FROSTILLA LOTION, 49c
WHEATBERRY'S COMPOUND	89c	LYUNA FRENCH FACE POWDER
ASPARAGINE	1.09	EXTRA FINE, sterilized, 3 oz. 25c
DETRUX MALTOLINE	80c	HOTEL TOILET SOAPS, extra fine, 1 oz. 25c
MINERAL OIL	25c	ROBERTSON'S CASTER OIL, 100% pure, 1 lb. 25c
LIQUOR DISINFECTANT	32c	DRUGS, bundles, soap, Main Floor
ALBERT COOK LIV. 1.25	1.25	DRUGS, bundles, soap, Main Floor
VIP	59c	TOILET SOAPS, 2 cks. 15c
SOFT BEVERAGE	59c	2 cks. 15c
SQUIBER'S DENTAL CREAM	15c	COLGATE'S CASTIERE ROSE, 15c
CLAVNETT SHAVING CREAM	35c	ROBERTSON'S LIQUID SOAP, 15c
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO	25c	JUBRO CARBOLIC SOAP, 5c
GRASS & FLOWER POWDER FOR MEN	15c	FELA NIPATINA LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bar, 79c
WILLIAM'S TALCUM POWDER	28c	P. AND G. LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 bars, 25c
PIÑAFLA'S LILAC DEODORANT	28c	DRUGS, bundles, soap, Main Floor
PREVENTOR TOOTH PASTE	39c	DRUGS, bundles, soap, Main Floor
PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSHES	65c	DRUGS, bundles, soap, Main Floor

Toilet and Laundry Soaps

PELHAM'S SUN GLO	44c	Extra Special!
2 lbs. block	44c	PELHAM'S SUN GLO, 2 lbs. 48c
10 lbs. 65c	2 lbs. 25c	Special
BEAN—Quaker cut 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	PEACHES—Orchard 2 lbs. 29c
SAUCE—Tomato 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	TUNA FISH—King brand 18c
SOUP—Oatmeal 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	CHIPS—Chilled 12c
SOUP—Pork 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	PICKLES—Sweet, mixed 12c
SOUP—Vegetable 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	SPAGHETTI—Campbell's 10c
SOUP—White 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	PINEAPPLE—Signature 12c
SOUP—Yellow 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	OLIVES—McLean's 10c
SAUCE—Brown 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, POSTS 10c
SAUCE—Golden Yellow or Brown 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	CRANBERRIES—Kraft 10c
SAUCE—Orange 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	BAKED FLAKES, MUFFERS, OATMEAL 10c
SAUCE—White 2 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c	WHEAT—No. 1 tall 15c

Buy for the Double Holiday—Closed

Eaton's Grocereria

Prices Uniform—Low—Pay Less—Live Better

Extra Special!

PEACHES—Orchard 2 lbs. 29c

TUNA FISH—King brand 18c

CHIPS—Chilled 12c

PICKLES—Sweet, mixed 12c

SPAGHETTI—Campbell's 10c

PINEAPPLE—Signature 12c

OLIVES—Lily's 10c

ROSE BUD STUFFED BOTTLE 2 lbs. 25c

FRUIT PUDDING—Pineapple 23c

MILK—Evaporated, Tall tin 10c

MILK—Skimmed, tall tin 10c

SPECIAL SET 98c

—Pottery, Downstairs

Groceries

9-1-2-4-3

Meats and Fish

8:30 Special!

BEEF OR VEAL Shoulder roast, 1 lb. 51c

PERSONAL SHOPPING

Opening Specials — No C.O.D.'s

LAMB—15d spring, whole, 1 lb. 12c

SMOKED—15d rib, bone in, 1 lb. 12c

CHICKEN—15d choice, 1 lb. 12c

POWL—15d choice, 1 lb. 12c

9:30 Special!

FANCY LEMONS Size 36c

Doz. 29c, 2 doz. 55c

Limit 2 Dozen — No Delivery

Beets, Carrots, Turnips

3 bunches 14c

Field Tomatoes

2 lbs. 29c

Crowds Throng Brownlee Trial

The Brownlee case in supreme court is a momentous attraction at present.

Hundreds of citizens patiently wait around the court house each day, as court is opened and adjourned.

Rain or shine, the crowds wait outside the court house, as the trial progresses.

—Mme Vivian MacMillan—and President Browne of Alberta.

Long before court opens the public spaces in supreme civil rooms.

court is filled by anxious citizens, and those who are baffled in their desire to see and hear the legal proceedings.

The crowd is getting thicker every day, as more and more people mind the court at the noon adjournment.

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The crowd

SATURDAY SPECIALS

EATON'S MONTH-END SALE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!" Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Including Next Wednesday. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Broadcloth Slips

Just think! Sixty slips at a quarter! The cotton broadcloths finely textured. White and pink; small, medium or large sizes. No C.O.D. phone orders — two to a customer. ON SALE FROM 8:30 to 9:30. OR WHILE QUANTITY LASTS **25¢ PAIR**

"Glove-Silk" Lingerie

Women who made the acquaintance of the quality of these garments will prove Specials will be the first to want another chance to buy them again. Briefs, panties and vests of a fabric very like a glove silk — really a celanese-and-real silk of exquisite texture. Limit three to a customer. NO C.O.D. phone orders. SPECIAL AT 10:30. **79c GARMENT**

—Lingerie, Second Floor



























































<img alt="8:30 to 9:30 Specials logo" data-bbox